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### JUDGE MAXWELL IS DEAD GRAND OLD MAN GONE

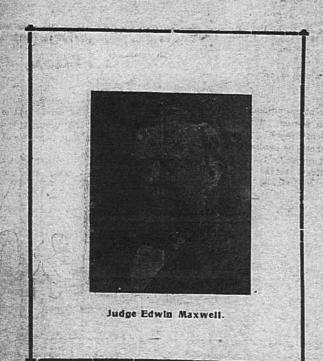
Distinguished Jurist, Statesman and Gentleman Ends This Mortal Career at Post of Duty in Charleston.

Remains are Enroute Home Accompanied by an known as the Father of the Republi-Escort of His Colleagues in House and Senate---Legislature Pays Tribute to His Memory.

morning, Mr. Kyle of Harrison county long service to the state, as citizen and age was about 77 years. public official, and moved that out of respect to the memory of the deceased

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 6.-When in Lewis county. His father was a chairman of the Judiciary committee. the House and Senate convened this carpenter in the town of Weston The subject of this sketch was born announced in the House the death of date cannot be fixed. If born in that Judge Maxwell, in touching language, year he was in his 73rd year at the time was at his post of duty, when the and offered a resolution reciting his of his death, but it is stated that his summons came. He died in the ser-

the Legislature adjourn until Monday. to the bar here June 1, 1848, with laws as were beneficial did he ever ad-The resolution was adopted and re- Judge George H. Lee on the bench. vise to be enacted. One of the greatported to the Senate, where, upon mo- In 1852 he opened a law office in West tion of Senator Harmer, it was taken Union and continued to practice there tem of this state. He was very much riving yesterday afternoon and evenup for immediate consideration and until 1857, when he removed to Clarkswith Col. Burton Despard, an eminent



bers from the Hou e and six from the up a large business and in 1865 Nathan Benate to accompany the remains home, both houses a journed.

arrive home on No. 4 at 9:40 this even- distinction until December 31, 1872, ing. Almost the entire Legislature when the operation of the new Constiaccommanied the remains to the train.

Judge Edwin Maxwell, of this city, died at 8 o'clock Thursday night, February 5, 1903, in Charleston at the from political and public life quite a referred to L. C. Orile, master comhome of Col. B. W. Byrne after an ill- number of years and devoted his enerness of ten days of pneumonia. Judge gies and talent to his profession to the Maxwell contracted the disease short- extent of soon winning the reputation ly after, ling there to discharge his of being among the leading lawyers of duties a member of the House of the state. He became known far and De es from this county, and for wide as an able attorney and his decisserious but not alarming until the the most brilliant and talented law Sunday prior to his death, when his yers of his day. This reputation son, Haymond, was summoned by tele- | clung to him to his dying moments. graph to his bedside. Toward the last he grew rapidly worse and at the hour above stated he passed from of the State Senate, a period of diffi-

Edwin Maxwell was born and reared ing just been formed and being the

After the appointment of nine mem- lawyer of his day. This law firm built Goff, Jr., was admitted to membership in the firm. The business of the firm continued to increase until 1867, when The remains and escort left here at Mr. Maxwell was elected judge of the noon via Point Pleasant and should State Supreme Court, serving with tution of the state ended his term of office.

After this Judge Maxwell refrained al days his condition had been ions and opinions were sought by even

> His first public service was in the years 1863-'66, when he was a member culty and uncertainty, the state hav-

child of the Civil war. As chairman of the Judiciary committee he had a great deal to do with preparing, shaping and enacting the many laws, found in the Code of the state today.

During the year 1806 he served as Attorney General of the state and in 1880 he was again nominated by the Republican party for the Supreme bench but was defeated at the polls.

In 1884 he was the standard bearer of the Republican and Greenback-Labor element for Governor and the results showed him to be very popular among the masses. While he went down to defeat, yet it was he who turned the political tide in the state by largely reducing the Democratic majority. Since then he has been can party in West Virginia.

In 1888 he was again elected to the State Senate and served on the joint committee of the Legislature in the celebrated contest case between Na than Goff and A. Brooks Fleming over the governorship. He also served as

In 1892 he was elected a member of the House of Delegates and served there about the year 1830. The exact with distinction. He was again vice of his state.

On a farm he resided until he was Many of the best laws of the state about 21 years of age, when he began bear the imprint of his fine judgment the study of law. He was admitted and good common sense. Only such est of his works is the free school sysinterested in that measure and did ing. The Inter-State Scoretary, Geo. C., the Inter-State Secretary of the Wheeling; J. J. Mead, Clarksburg; W. burg and formed a law partnership much to overcome the prejudices F. Tibblits arrived last evening from Association. against it.

> Although not a politician by nature and never seeking political preferment yet he was often called upon by the rived last evening. General Secretary well pleased with the enthusiasm dis-ing. thought best and did it cheerfully and

in life, not until 1872, when Miss Laura Shuttleworth, deceased, be. Dunbam, W. H. Hedges, E. P. Mc states of Delaware, Maryland, West Mernoon session. The members of came his bride. Two sons were the result of the union, Edwin, of Scattle, D. E. McQuilkin, C. R. Watson, W. Mr. Tibblits stated that it would be stairs, where the Ladies Auxiliary had Washington; and Haymond, of this E. Scott, W. E. Albig, R. A. Kyger, necessary to have an Assistant Secre prepared dinner for themcity. Mrs. Maxwell died some years arrived on the evening train last night tary in each state, to serve under the The dinner served in the lecture. The body was found frozen staff.

the Clarksburg Telegram Company out, of Kenova, delegate and H. O. mittee. The jurisdiction of the Inter. the serving. The menu included all ills hat and cane, an old hoe han is since in December, 1890, and for sev- Williams, the General Secretary of State extends over a territory embraceral years and at the time of his the Richmond, Va., Association, were ing 39,430 square miles, and with a meal was much enjoyed. President The body was found 75 yards from a square miles, and with a meal was much enjoyed. death was president of the company

# COURT

Many Chancery and Law Orders

Judge Mason Earns Salary Two or Three Times.

Matilda Yerkey vs Mary E. Yerkey et al; Court Receiver directed to pay

money to Dorsey Yerkey. Clarence B. Sperry was appointed trustee in lien of L. C. Lawson, trusby L. O. Smith and wife

Morgan R. Lodge vs Henry C. Ross, missioner.

A. M. Ritter, administrator of D. F. Randolph, vs Walter F. Randolph, referred to C. W. Lynch.

Ross F. Stout vs Lee Stout et al, dismissed as to Ransel Johnson. Nathan Bartlett, guardian,

Fletcher Pigott et al, decree to sell W. R. Warfield, of Elkins, Vice-Infants' lands.

William A. Rogers, guardian, vs Melvin J. Rogers, same order; sale made and confirmed.

Ettie M. Bean vs Franklin Paugh, commissioners appointed to divide and

## STATE CONVENTION OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Now in Session at Goff M. E. Church ...Delegates Arriving by Each Train---Sec. Tibbitts Reads His Annual Report to the Convention.

#### W. S. SPENCE, OF PARKERSBURG, **ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CONVENTION**

Committees and Officers of the Convention Selected and Announced---Dinner Served to Delegates by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Men's Christian Association began ar-Washington, together with Assistant Secretary Cameron Beck.

The delegation from Wheeling ar- gates of the Association and spoke as Morgantown; Mr. Morrison, Wheelwas ever ready to do what his party Secy.; F. H. Williams and C. S. Morri- gress of the Association the past year, burg; Mr. Goodman, Buckhannon, well, however much the personal in- more delegates from Wheeling will in the spirit of the fundamental prin (Others to be appointed.) arrive here today.

E. O. Andrews, Secretary of the E. supervision of the Inter-State comThe deceased has been a member of Williamson Y. M. C. A.; E. F. Ridemittee and the State Advisory Comof the Ludies Auxilliary assisted in off lying about 6 feet from the Late. distinguished association men who ar-

rived last evening. Other delegations, including Buckhannon, with nearly thirty delegates, East Williamson and Kenova. The bers; 2 report endowment funds of of Buckhannon. delegations are not all fully completed \$17,000; 7 report educational classes The convention was opened Friday him through the farm. and other delegates are expected this with a membership of 730; 18 report afternoon in the Goff M. E. Church. evening and tomerrow morning.

so, W. H. Morris, of Baltimore, the Recording Bible classes, attendance 4,206; 16 C. Buckholz, of Baltimore, Md., ad-sary to hold an Inquest and turn d Secretary of the Inter-State, and E. report 2,110 confirmed conversions; 16 dressed the convention upon the Bible | the body over to the family. ciation men arrived also.

The delegates assembled in Goff M. E. church at ten o'clock Friday morntee named in deed of trust executed ing, and after a short prayer service, the convention was called to order.

> Thee," was sung by the delegates. Afterwards the nominating committee presented the following names in nomination for the officers of the convention, and by unanimous consent. his hope that the Association would dent

President.

versity, and E. O. Andrews, of Will- the Grafton Association in November,

Delegates for the State convention a short address, in which he spoke of tian Association, he introduced Mr. Grey, Grafton.

> SECRETARY THEFITT'S REPORT. conservatively estimated population Speece presided at the dinner. cf 2,500,000 people.

endance of 110,625; 14 report 421 3,629 members are taking systematic ful and eloquent. gymnastic work and 825 young men are serving on committees.

West Virginia has had an exceed-The song, "My Faith Looks Up to rention in Wheeling, much good work has been done in the Association, Clarksburg, only one year and three months in the field, has an excellent be successful to their plans for the Side of Our Work Make upon the strong occurred at herbome at Grain. W. S. Speece, of Parkersburg, Presi-building of a new Association build. Communities in which they exist? ing Parkershurg has done much good in the past year and has a good report. L. L. Jones is the new Secre. places of social resort, or are we in Dent of the Supreme court of 1 s. W. Espey Albig, of the State Unitary there. Since the institution of danger of becoming institutional? much success has attended the pro-The newly elected President of the gress of the work there. A site on convention, Mr. Speece, took the floor, Main street has been given to the Asand presided over the meeting. After societion for the erection of a new

Association building. C. M. Grey is adaptation. the new Scoretary. Elkins reports the latest Association of the Brotherbood. Hon. Stephen B. Elkins is the results. President of the Association there, and he, as well as the other members of the Association, have interested themselves very much in the work. Mrs. Elkins has presented the Associaion with \$35,000 for a new Associaion building

Mr. Tibbitts spoke of the good work eing done by the Railroad Associations, on both the B. & O. R. R. pranches and the Pennsylvania. These gested methods of work.

The convention will again meet in Associations have done excellent serhow the officers of the association gram will be observed. look after the practical needs of the young man's physical condition. He recommended that the Sunday meetings in theatres and balls be continued, for they have undoubtedly helped the Association wonderfully. The educational work and college work must be pushed forward, he ad-

The convention listened attentively to Mr. Tibbitts' remarks, and the pro- On the Goff Farm Near the Old Tell gress in the past year was noted Brother W.C. Schafer, of Fairmont,

addressed the convention; on Association work, and matters The Secretaries of the convention

then announced sub-committees of the convention. They are as fol-

On Business-W. C. Schafer, Fairof the Western Division of the Young the work of the Young Men's Chris. mont; Mr. Williams, Wheeling; C. M Executive Committee-J. C. Lynch.

> E. Scott, of the University. Religious Committee-F. T. Thomp-Secretary Tibbitts greeted the deleson, Buckhamon; W. T. McCullough, evening, February 5, by James M

people to serve them and their wishes John C. Lynch, was at the head of the played in the Y. M. C. A. work. He On R solutions - D. A. M.Quilkio, he never refused to comply with. He delegation. Messrs. R. H. Store, Asst. | touched upon the unparaielled pro Morgantown; T. P. Riddle, Clarks-

> son were the delelegation. Several and told of the wonderful work, done | Credential Committee-Mr. Carr. ciples of the Association-Faith, Rev. McDanel, of the Baptist church The Morgantown delegation consist- Brotherly Love and Charity. The In- delivered the benedition, after which and notified Coronor W. P. Camp. ing of Messrs. Wade Burnside, R. W. ter-State Association, includes the the convention adjouned until the Combs, F. L. Mundenhall, M. McCulla, Virginia and the District of Columbia | the convention were ushered down

After dinner speeches were deliver- the South, Of this population, there are 500, ed by Rev. McDanel, who spoke on 000 men and boys. There are at prest behalf of the churches of the city; Mr. ed with his son, Thomas at West M the college Association from the State ent 51 Associations in the Inter-State E. A. Yost; Mr. Schafer, of Fairmont; ford. He started Tuesday morni 2 University at Morgantown arrived on of which 14 city associations report a Secretary Williams, of Richmond; at 7 o'clock on foot for the city. He was the 10:13 trains this morning. By membership of 6,425; 21 college Asso- John W. Davis, Clarksburg; H. O. seen by various parties on the way to be noon the delegations represented, be- clations report 836 members; 7 rail- Williams, Baltimore; President Kyger, day and last seen in the afternoon | y sides those named above, Fairmont, road Associations report 1,300 mem- of Morgantown, and F. M. Thompson,

722 young men's meetings with a total Rev. Frederick H. Barron, presided.

The following programme was then carried out by the convention : TOPIC-SOCIAL WORK

What kinds of Social Work are Feable in the Association.

According to Their Tastes? What is the Tributary Value of family. trong Social Work?

What Impressions Does the Social Man Stranffer? Are our Associations deceased was a daughter of Jo a

Bible studies; best courses, and their bave not been completed.

Bible study clubs with suppers. Bible lecture courses; our aim; ur

Mr. W. S. Speece, of Parkers presiding.

4 TO 5-MEETINGS FOR MEN. Our opportunities and importa de of Evangelistic campaigns.

Giving first place to spiritual was Religious condition of men in ar

Special Evangelistic campaigns . ir young men in unorganized towns-

vice. In the gymnasium departments the Goff M. E. church at 7:45 o'clack he spoke of the work there, and of this evening, when an interesting 1 )-

Gate Place.

Identified as Isaac Meyers, a Familiar Figure.

Enroute to Clarksburg Tuesday 'e Perished in the Cold.

Isaac Meyers was found lying coid in death on the Goff farm at a point near the old toll gate on the Milfo d road between 5 and 6 o'clock Thurs y roe, colored, a miner employed at Waldo coal mine at Wilsonburg. was a grotesque discovery and a made as he was passing through field. Elias Williams was near at he feeding cattle and he was called by a colored fellow. After looking at body Mr. Williams came to th wene immediately and brought body by the undertaking house a

the delicacies of the season and the was lying about 15 feet from the bet road and the head pointed towar s

> Mr. Meyers the past few years rea colored employe on the Brent Ma o well farm. This colored person help, d

Coronor Camp investigated the carcomstances of his death and conclus d ck, Rev. H. Friday merning that it was unner t

O. Sellers, the musical director, from Washington. Other prominent Association may arrived also may after the colored person saw him of the Maywell from after the colored person saw him of the Maywell from any arrived also may be a study. "Our Dependence on the Holy special part and a study arrived also may be a study." He held the closest attending the may be a study arrived also may be a study. The may be a study arrived also may be a study and a study arrived also may be a study. The may be a study arrived also may be a study arrived also may be a study. The may be a study arrived also may be a study arrived also may be a study. The may be a study arrived also may be a study arrived also may be a study. The may be a study arrived also may be a study arrived also may be a study. The may be a study arrived also may be a study arrived also may be a study. The may be a study arrived also m bers, 21 report attendance in all de tion of the convention and his remarks the Maxwell farm and perished in a partments for the past year 370,460; were thoughtful, entertaining force the cold. The body was wet a d

> The deceased was 95 years of r e. and a brother of Jacob and Gen e Meyers of this county. For many years he resided near Wolf Sumo it What is Gained by Grouping Men and was a familiar figure. Ilis e was 95 years, being the oldest of the

The death of Mrs. Robert A. A 1 What are we doing for the Young was a victim of typhoid fever. The Thursday night apout 9 o'clock. he W. C. Schafer, Fairmont, presiding. State. The derect library is in this city extend their express is Present conditions of Bible study in of deepest sympathy in his berea sour State-How can it be Improved & ment. The funeral arrangem its

Series the man have been and season